

MAYOR WEAVER

Opens the Bazar for the Sisters
of the Good Shepherd
Tuesday.

Music Hall Presents an Animat-
ed Scene of Youth and
Beauty.

All the Churches Have Booths—
Dinner for Merchants
Served Daily.

WILL CONTINUE ALL NEXT WEEK.

The bazar for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd had a most auspicious opening at Music Hall Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of friends of the institution present when Mayor Charles F. Weaver was introduced by President Edward J. O'Brien, who spoke of the noble work done by the Sisters. His remarks were well received and won for him many new friends. The Mayor's address was responded to by Rev. Father Logan, of St. Louis Bertrand church, after which the ladies and gentlemen entered heartily upon their work of making the undertaking the success it deserves to be.

This is the first effort made in behalf of the good Sisters for a period of over thirty years, and only for the necessity of rebuilding their home they would not make the present appeal for aid. Their building at Eighth and Madison streets was condemned as unsafe, and the funds realized will be used to defray the expenses of the improvements made.

Invitations have been extended all the Catholic congregations and societies of Louisville to attend the bazar or to have special days, and all are urged to do their share, even though the formal invitation may not have yet reached them. President O'Brien wishes it understood that all are invited and nothing will be left undone to repay well all who attend during the coming week.

One of the features is the dinner for business men from 12 to 2 o'clock daily, which has proven one of the best yet served the public, and the number of patrons is growing in number daily.

Music Hall presents a handsome appearance at night, the various booths being prettily decorated and brilliantly illuminated, each one being attended by a bevy of lovely women. The leading clergy and laymen are taking an active interest, which insures the success of the bazar. The officers and committees in charge are as follows:

President—Edward J. O'Brien.
Secretary—J. J. Crotty.
Treasurer—M. J. Duffy.
Manager of Hall—Will D. Harris.
Press Committee—Leo Schuman, Ed. J. Tierney, C. A. Curtin and John Shea.
Church and Society Committee—J. J. Barrett, Joseph Hubbauch, T. W. Crotty, Thomas Mulligan, Dan. P. Murphy, M. J. Nolan, Thomas Keenan, Dr. Ebele and J. B. Sticker.
Good Shepherd, Needlework Booth—Mesdames Denuario, Jacob Hoertz, George Leachman, and Misses Mary Goss, Minnie Hoertz and Manie Schumann.
Cathedral, Booth and Refreshment Stand—Mesdames Charles Smith, George Hoertz, D. Welsh, J. J. Caffrey, T. J. Tierney, Burke and Misses A. Finn, Lena and Adele Kaupmuller, Mary and Nina Smith, Kate Walsh, M. Cummings and L. C. Glynn.
St. Patrick's Box Table—Mesdames John Slack, W. D. Harris, Ed. Tierney, E. J. O'Brien, R. Holloran, T. J. Keenan, J. J. Flynn, J. Riley, Joseph Vetter, M. Foley, D. P. Murphy and M. Mulloy.
Dominican Fancy Booth and Dining-room—Mesdames John McCann, Green, Bell, Misses Agnes Dugan, Nita Bell, Lulu Inoude, Maggie Healy, Lillie Flynn.
Sacred Heart Doll Booth—Mesdames Marcus Doerhoefer, T. W. Terry, Tighe, Norton, East, Nevins; Misses Katie May Doerhoefer, Lulu Mattingly, Lizzie McCormick.
St. Bridget's Fancy Booth—Misses Mary Barrett, Jessie Campbell, Kate Barrett and Nora Barrett; Mesdames William Lane, Mary Mitchell, Joseph Hoertz.
St. Mary's Fish Pond and Toy Table—Misses Teresa Revere, Anna Miller, Teresa Hubbauch, Annie Schmidt, Manie Ranner, Mary East, Manie Healy, Kate DeLoe, Manie Schumann, Clara Noble, Dora Schmidt.
Good Shepherd Telegraph Company—Mesdames Fannie Wrenn and Annie Wrenn.
Art Gallery—Misses Rose Kavanaugh and Lillian Katt.
Wheel and Games—Mesdames Nick Butler, Joseph Vetter, Harry Colgan, John M. O'Neil, Joseph Mulligan, John Condy, Joseph Hoertz, Andrew Kane, A. E. Monahan, John Coleman.
The greatest attraction of the bazar which is now being held at Music Hall for the benefit of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd is a bazar, known as the Sister Bazaar. This bazaar contains the finest collection of needlework that has ever been on exhibition in our city, being entirely new, children's and infant's garments, and it would be well for the ladies to call to see it. An effort is being made to secure the bazar, and the ladies are urged to call to see it. An effort is being made to secure the bazar, and the ladies are urged to call to see it.

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The next booth is what is called the White City and is in charge of the ladies of St. Louis Bertrand's congregation, presided over by Mrs. John McCann. As white is indicative of the Dominican order, these ladies acted wisely in selecting white and using evergreens and morning-glories for their decorations. They have an elegant dining room, in which dinner, supper and lunch will be served during the bazar, and it is needless to say that the inner man will be well cared for, as meals will be prepared by one of the finest French cooks in the city. Adjoining the dining room, in charge of the same ladies, is a variety booth, which will contain some very valuable and fancy articles. Then comes that of St. Bridget's, which certainly displays great patriotism, as it is decorated in red, white and blue, with the stars and stripes floating above. This booth is presided over by Miss Mary Barrett, and there will be some very handsome articles displayed.

The next two are of the Cathedral parish, and are in charge of Mrs. Charles Smith. The first booth will contain articles of almost every description, while the second will be the soda-water, pop and candy stand. These booths are decorated in white, with festooning of cedar and ribbon.

In the rear of the hall is a very large booth decorated in green and white, and it is needless for us to say that this is St. Patrick's, presided over by Mrs. John Slack. This is called the Box Booth and it is laden with thousands of boxes containing articles of various description.

Next in order is a telegraph office in charge of the ladies of the Cathedral, from whence pleasant little telegrams will be delivered to the belles and beaux.

An adjoining booth is decorated in yellow and white, and is known as the Wheel Booth, which is presided over by Mrs. Nic Bosler, and the numerous articles displayed will meet with the approval of every one. The next one is considered the handsomest in the hall, being decorated in blue and white and being very much admired by every one. This booth represents St. Mary's and St. Boniface's congregations, and is presided over by Miss Teresa Revere and Miss Anna Schmidt, and contains toys and various fancy articles. The adjoining booth is also presided over by the same young ladies. It is a Fish Pond and is well stocked with the finest of the funny tribe.

Next in order is the Art Gallery Booth, decorated in purple and orange. This is in charge of the Games Committee, Mr. Nick Bosler chairman. This booth is heavily laden with articles of every description, which are certainly admired by all.

The last, but not least, on the right of the stage is the booth of the Sacred Heart congregation, which is decorated in red and white, with palms, ferns and clusters of electric lights. This is one of the most expensively arranged booths in the hall. It is in charge of Mrs. Marcus Doerhoefer. This will be known as the Doll Booth, and the collection of dolls is something magnificent.

Today and tonight will be a general day for everybody, and the programme for next week is as follows:

Monday—Catholic Knights and Ladies of America.
Tuesday—German Catholic societies of the city.
Wednesday—Irish-American society.
Thursday—Ancient Order of Hibernians.
Friday—Sisters of Good Shepherd day.
Saturday—Grand closing of the fair.

The children of the different congregations will visit the bazar during the afternoons of the following days when special amusements will be provided for their entertainment:

Monday—St. Louis Bertrand church, Cathedral, Church of the Immaculate Conception.
Tuesday—St. Patrick's church, St. Anthony, St. Cecilia, Church of Our Lady.
Wednesday—St. George's church, Sacred Heart, Holy Cross, Holy Name, St. Charles, St. Peter's.

Any afternoon during the bazar—St. Mary Magdalene Kindergarten, St. Helen Kindergarten.

Patrick Sweeney Stricken with Paralysis Last Tuesday Evening.

Patrick Sweeney, one of Jeffersonville's most highly esteemed residents and a prominent contractor, was stricken with a stroke of paralysis Tuesday evening while sitting at the supper table surrounded by his family, at his home on East Market street. This was the second stroke, the other having occurred in August of this year, and his condition is regarded as very precarious, owing to his advanced age, sixty-six years.

For many years he has been known as one of the leading contractors of the country, and has constructed many of the largest bridges and public buildings throughout the United States. There is scarcely a State in which he is not known. Among those in attendance at his bedside are his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond, of Columbus. At last reports his condition was slightly better, and every resident of Jeffersonville hopes for his recovery.

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SHOWN UP.

English Greed, Treachery, Hypocrisy, Cowardice and Sham Valor.

Bullies Weak Nations, But Admits to Rebuke From the Strong.

Has Plundered and Driven the Boers in Africa for Over Fifty Years.

A GENUINE AMERICAN'S REVIEW.

The situation in South Africa is an ironical commentary on the peace conference at the Hague and the proposal of the Czar for the disarmament of nations. Before the war on the seal of the credentials of her delegates was cold England was deliberately and wantonly forcing a quarrel upon President Kruger on a trumped-up and baseless pretense for the purpose of destroying the independence of the Transvaal republic. Having succeeded in forming an ultimatum, she is now assembling an army greater than the entire native Boer population, larger than the aggregate of the forces under Wellington at Waterloo and Raglan in Crimea, for the purpose of obliterating a little commonwealth whose area is less than that of Montana, and whose citizenship is exceeded by scores of cities in the State of New York.

Having been snubbed and kicked and cuffed by all the great powers of Europe, subjected to indignities to which she has submitted without protest, England now makes an enormous military demonstration against an insignificant community, as a discredited slagger avenges himself for the insults of his equals by indiscriminate assault upon cripples and women and children; and this war of conquest—the most brutal and indefensible of all her crimes against human rights—is waged in the name of civilization!

It should not be forgotten that the Boer republic has been an established, independent, sovereign republic. It had the same right to exist as Germany, or France, or the United States. By the convention at Pretoria in 1881 England conceded its autonomy, and again by the London convention of 1884 it was formally and definitely agreed that the Transvaal republic should be supreme in its internal administration; that it should make no treaty with powers other than the Orange Free State without the consent and approval of Great Britain.

There is no pretense that these stipulations have been violated in the present contention. The foreign relations of the Boers are not in question. Nothing is involved except the conditions upon which naturalization, the franchise and representation are granted to immigrants and foreigners. These are matters of internal policy and administration, to be determined by the Transvaal Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be satisfactory to England or otherwise, but by international law she has no more right to meddle than she has to interfere with suffrage in the United States or with the methods of taxation in Russia. The claim that the Boers are an obstacle to the onward march of civilization is a pretext equally impudent and blasphemous. They are what they have been for a century. They are neither better nor worse than they were when Lord Derby treated with them fifteen years ago at London. They are a race of fairly educated, industrious, sober farmers. They are peaceable, much given to hospitality, and deeply religious; they love liberty, and are devoted to the principles of self-government.

Originally settled in Cape Colony, they fled from the tyranny of the British to Natal sixty years ago. Pursued by their hereditary enemies in their new abode, they again emigrated and set up their homes and altars, like the Puritans of New England and the pioneers of the West, in the wilderness, surrounded by savage foes, and there they remained with such degree of civilization as contented them and disturbed no one else until the discovery of the diamond fields in Kimberly and the gold reefs of the Witwatersrand. Quite likely they were not so polished in their manners or as refined in their ways of life as the English gentlemen who figured in the Cleveland street scandal, possibly they were not more honest than the guinea pigs of British nobility who sold their names to the promoters of swindling corporations, or as the courtesies of the Prince of Wales who cheats, at cards; but they were hardy, self-reliant and prone to the enjoyment of domestic life.

It may be that the Government of Paul Kruger is narrow, prescriptive and intolerant; but if the Boers are satisfied, it is no concern of England. There are other Governments which are not ideal, and none are perfect. The portraits of Queen Paul show that he has no more beauty than without a candle would go dark to him. The end of his whiskers is as gray as date, his clothes do not fit, his countenance betrays ignorance, craft and chicanery; but he is the legitimate ruler of a sovereign State as much as William McKinley or Kaiser Wilhelm. It is said that Mrs. Kruger smokes for the family, which she had paid well to groom at table. But none of these characteristics and conditions concerned English scorn and derision in the Transvaal. The stability of

the British empire until 1885, when gold was discovered at Johannesburg.

The simple truth is that the real grievance of England against the Boers is not that they are illiterate, stolid and unprogressive, but that the Transvaal contains the richest gold mines in the world, and English miners, capitalists and speculators want to control them. Whenever a weak or feeble power has anything that England wants and refuses to surrender, that is of itself "casus belli," and the plunder, robbery and extortion that follow are always in the interest of civilization. In this consecrated name she built up the Indian empire by a series of inconceivable barbarities, whose horrors as narrated in the speeches of Burke and Hastings will forever shock the conscience of mankind. Upon the same pretense she forced the famous opium traffic on China, and is now engaged in dismembering that ancient domain to advance civilization and at the same time secure control of the Suez canal and protect patent land holders. She bombarded Alexandria and burned it in the night. England is the bully, and ruffian and coward among nations. She never fights her equals or on equal terms.

She never tenders an ultimatum to the strong. With them she negotiates and compromises and dickers and squirms and yields.

She claims to have been the conqueror of Napoleon, but she never dared to meet him single-handed on any field, and had it not been for her Prussian allies would have been defeated at Waterloo.

She fought Russia in the Crimea with the help of the French; but give her a cripple or a baby as an antagonist and she is dauntless and undeniable. She bullied and insulted and domineered over this country till we thrashed her in two wars on land and sea.

During the rebellion she omitted no effort to destroy the Union. She threatened the North with war and treated the South with promises of recognition. She equipped a fleet of pirates that swept the seas of our commerce, from the effects of whose depredations we have not yet recovered, and then paid fifteen millions rather than fight. Cleveland slapped her in the face in his Venezuela message, and she accepted the insult and submitted to arbitration. (Hon. John J. Ingalls in New York Journal.)

During his manhood Dennis Crowley upon different occasions showed his interest and feeling for the land of his forefathers and was a liberal contributor to everything calculated to better the condition of the Irish race in this country and in Ireland, and many young men in this city owe much to his memory for his efforts in their behalf. His death caused much sorrow in this city, and his bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

His funeral took place from St. Patrick's church yesterday morning with solemn religious rites, and the large throng that gathered there showed how well known and loved he was in this city. The funeral was held in St. Patrick's church. May his soul rest in peace.

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Talks of the Benefits of Woman Suffrage as Exercised in Ireland.

On Local Government Questions Have Equal Rights With the Men.

Entire Community Is Richer and Better as a Result Thereof.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND VOTE IN DUBLIN

Mayor Tallon, of Dublin, who is on a lecture tour in this country with John E. Redmond, gives some interesting information on the new Irish local government act and its remarkable provisions extending the right of suffrage to women. In hardly any country of the world have women the extensive voting privilege they have in Ireland. On all local government questions women have an equal right of suffrage with men.

"The local Irish government act, 1898, which came into operation on January 16, 1899," says Mayor Tallon, "gave the suffrage to women equally with men on all questions of local government in Ireland; that is, on every question on which the Irish people vote, except that of sending Parliamentary representatives to the British House of Commons."

"In Dublin, previous to the local government act, we had only about 8,000 voters, none of whom were women. Now our voters' list numbers about 45,000, of whom about 15,000 are women."

"Women in very large numbers availed themselves of their new privileges or rights in January, and I have every reason to believe that their votes helped to secure the election of candidates pledged to important social reforms."

"As regards the manner and conduct of the elections, not alone in Dublin, but also in Ireland, they were most orderly and well conducted; no disorder of any kind took place at any of them. This was certainly unique, as it was the first occasion on which the masses of the people exercised the franchise, and the disenfranchisement of an entire people might not have been expected to work smoothly on the first occasion it was exercised."

"The new privileges of women are not confined to the franchise. The local government act of 1898 created the following bodies: (1) County Councils for the thirty-two administrative counties of Ireland; (2) Borough Councils for the six cities of Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Londonderry and Waterford. (3) Urban District Councils for all other towns. (4) Rural District Councils for the country districts. (5) Boards of Guardians for the care and control of the poor."

"Women can be elected members of the Urban Councils, Rural Councils and Boards of Poor Law Guardians, and the enactment did not remain a dead letter even on the first occasion of its application. The talented wife of a foremost merchant of Dublin, Mr. Maurice Dockrell, was elected a councillor of the urban district of Blackrock, and on the first meeting of the council she was unanimously elected deputy chairman. I have every reason to think that the presence of Mrs. Dockrell in the Black Rock Urban Council is for the good of the council and that the womanly dignity of Mrs. Dockrell has in no way suffered, but on the contrary has been enhanced."

"In Tipperary, Mrs. Bracken, a graduate of the Royal University of Ireland, was elected chairman. I think the lady was the only member of the council who had a university education."

"But the bodies to which the largest number of women were elected were the Boards of Guardians. I myself nominated a lady long distinguished for her charitable and philanthropic work in Dublin for the position of Poor Law Guardian, and she was elected. In all, as well as I remember, about fifty women were elected guardians. As the guardians control the poor houses, the poor hospitals and the administration of medical relief for the poor, I am satisfied that the election of women on these boards is for the advantage of the community."

"In conclusion, I have no reason to think that the women who voted, or were elected councillors and guardians, in any way suffered a loss of dignity or domesticity, but, on the contrary, I think the entire community is better and richer by the new powers accorded to women, who are so devoted to the amelioration of the human race."

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"Women can be elected members of the Urban Councils, Rural Councils and Boards of Poor Law Guardians, and the enactment did not remain a dead letter even on the first occasion of its application. The talented wife of a foremost merchant of Dublin, Mr. Maurice Dockrell, was elected a councillor of the urban district of Blackrock, and on the first meeting of the council she was unanimously elected deputy chairman. I have every reason to think that the presence of Mrs. Dockrell in the Black Rock Urban Council is for the good of the council and that the womanly dignity of Mrs. Dockrell has in no way suffered, but on the contrary has been enhanced."

"In Tipperary, Mrs. Bracken, a graduate of the Royal University of Ireland, was elected chairman. I think the lady was the only member of the council who had a university education."

"But the bodies to which the largest number of women were elected were the Boards of Guardians. I myself nominated a lady long distinguished for her charitable and philanthropic work in Dublin for the position of Poor Law Guardian, and she was elected. In all, as well as I remember, about fifty women were elected guardians. As the guardians control the poor houses, the poor hospitals and the administration of medical relief for the poor, I am satisfied that the election of women on these boards is for the advantage of the community."

"In conclusion, I have no reason to think that the women who voted, or were elected councillors and guardians, in any way suffered a loss of dignity or domesticity, but, on the contrary, I think the entire community is better and richer by the new powers accorded to women, who are so devoted to the amelioration of the human race."

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MAYOR TALLON

Talks of the Benefits of Woman Suffrage as Exercised in Ireland.

On Local Government Questions Have Equal Rights With the Men.

Entire Community Is Richer and Better as a Result Thereof.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND VOTE IN DUBLIN

Mayor Tallon, of Dublin, who is on a lecture tour in this country with John E. Redmond, gives some interesting information on the new Irish local government act and its remarkable provisions extending the right of suffrage to women. In hardly any country of the world have women the extensive voting privilege they have in Ireland. On all local government questions women have an equal right of suffrage with men.

"The local Irish government act, 1898, which came into operation on January 16, 1899," says Mayor Tallon, "gave the suffrage to women equally with men on all questions of local government in Ireland; that is, on every question on which the Irish people vote, except that of sending Parliamentary representatives to the British House of Commons."

"In Dublin, previous to the local government act, we had only about 8,000 voters, none of whom were women. Now our voters' list numbers about 45,000, of whom about 15,000 are women."

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

THE ELECTION.

With all of the official returns in except Jefferson county, Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor, has, despite all quibbles, a clear plurality of about 1,500, and Jefferson will give him at least 2,500 more. This result is conceded by all save the Goebel partisans, and they have at last been forced to acknowledge that they rely on the success of their contesting of votes to have Goebel declared elected. Their attempts to have votes thrown out by county boards have failed, except in Nelson, Christian and Harrison counties, the courts having compelled the boards to count and certify the vote. In these three counties the courts were not applied to in time, though the contest will be carried further to secure for Taylor about 1,500 votes cast for him in those counties.

Though the official returns from all counties except Jefferson are in the office of Secretary of State, the Courier-Journal still claims to be short four counties, and excluding these, claiming the 1,500 taken from Taylor referred to above, and relying on throwing out votes in Lewis, Johnson, Pulaski, Knox, Mercer, Knott and Jefferson counties, and a few precincts elsewhere, claims Goebel will have a "legal" plurality. This means that by adopting "returning board" methods and throwing out several thousand votes Goebel has been elected. This is the situation to date.

The same tactics are being attempted in the Legislative districts, but the courts again intervened and in most cases the votes were counted and certified to. In this county an attempt was made by throwing out precincts to defeat Stafford in First ward, Lucas in Eleventh and Twelfth and Strong in the county, but a mandamus stopped it.

If the decisions of the courts are any criterion, the claims of the Goebel men are groundless. Every decision, of Democratic and Republican courts alike, deny the right of election officers or election commissioners to decide contests or refuse or fail to count all votes; that they must count and certify all votes. Whatever the intention of the framers of the Goebel election law, the election boards, so say the courts, have no such powers, the sole authority to hear and decide contests being with the Legislature and the courts.

It is noteworthy that while all the activity, claims and pretenses are by the Goebel followers and papers, the Taylor people are quiet, though alert and successful in resisting nearly every move to change the result. Then, again, several newspapers that supported Goebel repudiate and condemn the methods pursued and proposed for securing his election.

The Courier-Journal and Times have suddenly withdrawn their tables and flare heads over the election news and relegate the brief election dispatches to inside pages, summarizing the result to date in a vague way. The Courier-Journal has not yet editorially alluded to the result of the election, and the roosters, after a one-day display, are still in retirement.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

It is worthy of note that the printing firm at Bardstown, which printed the precinct certificates in Nelson county with the name of the Republican candidate for Governor "W. P." instead of W. S. Taylor, on which typographical error it is sought to deprive M.

Taylor of 1,198 votes and increase Goebel's majority to 1,886 instead of 668, are the same parties who managed the Sowle Printing Company in this city. They had the contract for State printing two years ago, of which they were deprived by the State Printing Commission, because of inferior work and overcharges, many of the State reports containing errors which rendered them useless, while the prices charged by the "lowest bidders" were by a system of jugglery higher than the highest bidders. These same parties, under their new firm name, have again bid for the State printing and are indignantly claiming the contract because they are the "lowest bidders." The Printing Commission, after opening the bids, adjourned without day. They doubtless remember the "lowest bidders." From the Nelson county incident it seems they have not improved. They should not have the State printing at any price, as they are utterly incapable of doing the work according to contract. Typographical Union No. 10 knocked them out two years ago, and should knock them out again by sending a protest, and, if necessary, representatives to the Printing Commission, and urge them not to award the State printing to the Record Printing Company of Bardstown.

Workingmen are beginning to think and investigate before jumping into everything called a trust. At Riverside, a suburb of Cincinnati, the tin-plate trust runs a plant, and announced their intention of closing down and throwing out 300 union employees. The matter was brought to the attention of Cincinnati Labor Union, which appointed a committee to wait on the proprietors, who stated they must close unless the railroads reduce freight rates from Cincinnati to the same as charged from tin-plate towns in Indiana. The Labor Committee laid the matter before the Chamber of Commerce, which appointed a committee, and these two committees, representing labor, merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati, are after the railroads to give Cincinnati lower freight rates. If they succeed, the Riverside tin-plate works will continue and 300 employees keep their jobs. The example of the Cincinnati Central Labor Union in thus arousing the business men and manufacturers to co-operation with them in finding and seeking to redress the real evil might be followed with profit by labor organizations everywhere. The trust in this case is the victim of discrimination by the railroads, as is also the labor and business of Cincinnati, and the rectifying of this evil will benefit all. Louisville suffers from the same cause, and more unity of action between labor and business men may bring like results.

The Courier-Journal, in the only editorial in any way alluding to the election that it has published since election day, charges that the conduct of the business men in the canvass has injured the reputation and trade of the city. On the contrary, the slander of the business men and people of this city by Mr. Goebel in his speeches, and the Courier-Journal in its false reports of the condition of affairs and the conduct of people in this city, and its fake telegrams sent out and published in newspapers over the country that Louisville on election day was in the throes of riot and revolution, that the lives and property of individuals were menaced, that troops patrolled the streets and

gating guns were mounted, and that all this was instigated by the corporations and Board of Trade, whom it classed as "marauders and murderers." It was the publishing over the county of such slanderous fakes that has injured the reputation and trade of Louisville, if it has been injured, and not anything said or done by the Board of Trade or the business men of this city.

Judge Toney, on Wednesday, began the trials of election officers and others charged with contempt in disobeying his order to admit inspectors and challengers to the polls on election day. B. L. Bozarth was convicted and sentenced to thirty hours in jail. The attorneys for the defense had slipped up to Frankfort and obtained from the Court of Appeals a restraining order stopping Judge Toney from proceeding with the cases. He promptly postponed the cases and dismissed Bozarth pending further orders of court. The order from Court of Appeals is returnable November 29, when it will be made permanent or dismissed. The joy of the culprits is premature, as the restraint order granted on petition is only temporary, and, according to precedent, will likely be set aside, and Judge Toney will resume business with them. The Court of Appeals has several times decided, including cases against Judge Toney, that it has no jurisdiction in contempt cases, and the same decision has been made in every State and by the Federal Courts, even to the Supreme Court.

The All-Ireland Committee having charge of the financial relations movement have taken a step which will commend universal approval. At their last meeting they decided to call together a conference of delegates from the borough, county, urban and district councils of Ireland. The conference will assemble early in December, and will take into consideration the position of the movement having for its object the removal of Ireland's crushing burden of overtaxation. The pronouncement of a conference composed of the elected representatives of the people will have the effect of again concentrating public attention on a question which vitally affects the welfare of the entire country. Resolutions in favor of financial reform have been passed by nearly all the county and other councils of Ireland, the Tory council of Derry being as emphatic in its denunciation of the wrong as the Nationalist council of Cork. These resolutions will be emphasized in a very marked manner by the joint declaration of a body representative of the elected boards of the country.

Lord Mayor Tallon, of Dublin, and John E. Redmond, M. P., who have made a tour of the Eastern States in the interest of the Parnell monument fund, will visit the Central and Western States, provided the Dublin Municipal Council extends the Lord Mayor's leave of absence. The gentlemen express themselves well pleased with the hospitable treatment accorded them, and have no doubt they will be able to prolong their stay and extend their tour throughout the country.

Mr. Arnold Foster, M. P. for Belfast, is just now the butt of ridicule in Ireland for his assertion that "any Irish Nationalist member of Parliament who opposed the Transvaal war ought to be hanged, or at least not listened to in the House." Well, they were "not listened to," that's a fact, but the echo is disingenuous in Mr. Arnold Foster's ears, much to his annoyance.

The few remaining A. P. A. organs in and around Boston are in the throes of hysterics because Admiral Dewey married a Catholic and are threatening all sorts of dire things. In the meantime the Admiral is off enjoying his honeymoon, not caring what any one thinks about it. Much joy to ye, old boy!

It was certainly too bad for the newly-elected City Council to turn down the "patriots," but they did. The election is over, you know.

SOCIETY.

Robert F. Dulaney, of Bowling Green, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Father Cronin, of Jeffersonville, left last Tuesday for a short visit to Lexington.

Mr. W. J. Collins was among the visitors sojourning at West Baden Springs last week.

Ex-State Senator John P. Newman, of Newport, was in the city last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thomas Noone, who has been quite ill for several weeks, will be able to resume his position next week.

James Duffy and Pete Hammel, who have been on the sick list for some time, are reported improving.

Edward Malone's friends will regret to learn that he is confined to his home because of serious illness.

The friends of Mrs. Will Lyons will be pleased to learn that she has almost recovered from her recent illness.

The ball of the Hibernian Knights will prove an interesting social event. Many leading society people will attend.

Miss Florence J. Lynch, 2443 West Cheanut, entertained a few friends at euchre and lunch Tuesday evening.

President Kerberg, of Mackin Council, who is in Huntsville, Ala., writes that he will be home in about two weeks.

Mr. John J. Fitzgerald, the well-known attorney, returned from New York Tuesday, where he went on legal business.

Mr. Harry Brennan, who has been suffering from a severe attack of the grip, is now reported to be convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue left for their home in Iowa Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks with friends in this city.

Louis R. Carraro, one of the best known Italians of this city, left this week for West Baden Springs, where he will remain for the next ten days.

The many friends of Miss Josie Hartnett will be very sorry to hear that she has been seriously ill during the past week at her home, 722 Oldham street.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council will entertain the members and friends with a dance Thanksgiving eve at Trinity Council Hall, 718 East Gray street.

Miss Amelia Carraro, who has been visiting at Bowling Green, returned home last Monday. She was serenaded the same evening by a party of friends and the Florentine Quartet.

The many friends of Tom Peake, of Mackin Council, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks suffering with typhoid fever.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie Nevin Cunningham, the well-known writer and teacher, will regret to learn that she has been confined to her home during the past week from illness. Today her physicians report her condition as improving.

The Ladies of St. Mary's church, New Albany, announce a bazaar to be held in St. Joseph's Hall in that city on the evenings of December 6 and 7. They will expect a large crowd from this city.

Mackin Council entertained its friends at euchre on last Friday night. There was a large attendance and every one spent a very pleasant evening. Miss Rose Cunningham won the ladies' prize and Edward Curran captured the gentlemen's prize.

William Higgins and wife returned this week from Syracuse, where they were called by the fatal illness of the mother of Mr. Higgins, who died while they were on their way to her bedside. Since their return they have received many messages of condolence and sympathy.

John O'Loughlin entertained some of his bachelor friends with a "stag party" last Tuesday evening. Those present were Dr. Joseph Kelly, John Doolan, Will Reilly, Pat S. Ross, Andy Meagher, Will Doolan, Pat O'Loughlin, Bart Fay and John Bowlders. Mr. O'Loughlin made quite a hit in singing his favorite song, "The Battle of Boyne Water."

The many friends of John Keane, of New Albany, who has been under treatment in the Central Hospital for the insane at Indianapolis, will be glad to know that he has returned home cured. Mr. Keane, who was an engineer on the Air Line, was stricken with paralysis while on his engine at Princeton nearly a year ago. Shortly after his mind became affected. His mental trouble has been completely cured, but he has made no improvement in the case of paralysis.

Miss Daisy O'Brien, a gifted young water colorist of Chicago, has arrived in Louisville to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George H. Yenowine. Miss O'Brien has met with great success in her chosen profession, and her delicate and dainty water colors have stamped her as an artist of unusual originality and genius. She recently took an advanced course at the Chicago Art Institute, acquiring herself with high honors. A number of small heads by Miss O'Brien will be exhibited for a few days at Mrs. Rickman's, on Fourth avenue.

Charles Dolan, formerly of this city, but who has been living for the last two years in New Mexico on account of ill-health, died there last Saturday from consumption. He was a son of Thomas Dolan, of Limerick, and had a great many friends, who will be sorry to learn of his death. His remains will be interred there.

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Every garment absolutely new for this season's trade. Whiteson's guarantee with every sale. If you want a Suit or Overcoat we here offer you such a chance as is rarely presented.

SUITS FOR \$10.

The fabrics comprise fine black and blue clay diagonals, heavy-weight blue serges, fine black and blue tibets, striped worsteds, neat mixed cassimeres and fancy imported Scotch chevots—all cut in the height of style—suits that will please the most fastidious and critical gentleman.

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Hundreds of stylish garments in Melton, Kerseys and Irish frieze—oxford, grays, blacks, tans, drabs and browns—fashionable overcoats that are cut, trimmed and finished in a truly admirable manner, superior in style, quality and workmanship.

YOUNG MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

No disappointments and regrets when you come to Whiteson for Young Men's or Children's Clothing. The quality, the style, the variety is here; and more than that—the lowest prices consistent with honest quality. An invitation is cordially extended to you to pay us a visit of inspection.

A Football or Magic Lantern with every Child's Suit or Overcoat.

BRIDGET KENNEY.

Death at Ellsworth, Ind., of a Highly Respected Lady.

The Kentucky Irish American regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Kenney, which occurred at her home near Ellsworth, Ind., last week. Her funeral took place Wednesday and her remains were laid to rest in St. Celestine cemetery.

Mrs. Kenney, who was seventy-three years of age, was born in the County Clare, Ireland, in 1827, and came to this country in 1852, landing in Philadelphia, from where she removed to Pittsburg and afterward to Steubenville, O., where she was married to John Kenney in 1854, who preceded her in death sixteen years ago. During her whole life she was noted for her devotion to her church and her kindly and charitable disposition. She is survived by one daughter, Bridget, and one son, John Kenney, now residing in Jeffersonville and well known in Hibernian circles in this city. Her daughter still resides on the old homestead, near Ellsworth, where she has resided for the past sixteen years with her mother. The deceased was a most estimable lady, held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who feel the keenest sorrow for her passing away. May she rest in peace.

A CARD.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

A great many of the residents of Limerick were either late or missed 6 o'clock mass altogether at the Dominican church last Sunday on account of the 5:30 o'clock warning bell not being rung as usual, owing to objections being made to Father Logan by several near residents, they claiming that the ringing of it annoyed them and disturbed their rest at that time in the morning. Now, if the ringing of this 5:30 bell is discontinued, it will be an injustice to a great many people, especially those who are employed on Sunday and can not attend a later mass. Last Sunday, for example, a great many men of the Holy Name Society missed attending the 6 o'clock mass and receiving communion with the society, the writer among the number missing for the first time in several years. Now, on behalf of the Catholic residents of Limerick, who are in the great majority, I say "let the ringing of the bell go on."

J. J. B.

THE WIFE IN THE HOME.

Few will deny even in this age of that strange portent, "the new woman," that a wife's true sphere is home. If she has assumed the tender name of wife; if she has linked herself with the man of her choice "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health," home is henceforth her kingdom, her state, her world—where she reigns by affection, by gentleness and by such tender and gracious ministries as a woman alone can exercise. All household industries and economies live forever in the word "wife," which comes from web or woof, and there is the subtle suggestiveness of a great truth in the meaning of the word "husband," the bond or band of the house. In these two sweet and tender words the sanctity of marriage and its foremost duties are declared.

THE CHEERFUL FACE.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mistaking it. The bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, but can not express, and its cheerful smile sends the blood dashing through the veins for very joy. There is a word of blessed magic in the plain, cheerful face, and I would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth.

If you want to reach the working people advertise in the Kentucky Irish American.

How Are Your Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors,

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Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

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To be given for the benefit of the
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MUSIC HALL,

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No soliciting during these hours.



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Valuable Illustrated Literature
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ROBERT EMMET.

The Irish-American Society
May Celebrate His Com-
ing Anniversary.

New Members Are Now Being
Added at Every
Meeting.

The Late Changes in the Laws
Meeting With General
Favor.

ALL SHOULD TAKE NEW INTEREST.

The largest meeting of the Irish American Society since before the fall carnival was held in Hibernian Hall Thursday evening, with President Tom Keenan in the chair and all the officers present with the exception of Secretary Mark Ryan.

After receiving three applications for membership and the transaction of routine business the matter of holding a Robert Emmet anniversary celebration in March was taken under consideration. Final action was deferred until the installation of the officers to be elected next month. The election takes place December 21 and the installation at the January meeting, and already there is much interest felt in the matter.

Circulars were ordered sent to the several hundred members calling attention to the recent changes in the laws governing the society and the benefits to be derived by those in good standing. The insurance feature is one of the safest yet adopted by any organization and should bring the membership up to one thousand in a very short time. The new laws went into effect September 1, and those who have not had their names entered or paid their dues should do so at once. The treasury reports are beginning to show a flourishing condition.

Next Wednesday, November 22, will be Irish-American night at the bazar for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and it was voted that all the members and their friends who can do so attend that evening.

Messrs. Thomas Cleary, John Kenney and Eugene McShane have been doing great work for the society of late, and they are preparing a surprise for the members in the near future.

Interesting talks were made by Will Lawler, Martin Minogue, M. W. Murphy and M. J. Minogue, and their suggestions met with the approval of all present.

The officers earnestly request a full attendance of members at the next meeting. There is no question as to the field open to this organization, and every Irish-American should feel an interest in its success.

EVAN SETTLE DEAD.

Expires Suddenly at His Home in Owen-
ton Thursday Evening From
Heart Trouble.

Hon. Evan E. Settle, Congressman from the Seventh district, dropped dead from heart disease at Owen-ton Thursday evening. Mr. Settle was able and eloquent and one of the promising men of the State. Though an ardent partisan in politics he was universally respected by the people, and in his demise Kentucky loses a good man. He had filled various minor offices, represented his county in the Legislature and was elected last November to his second term in Congress. His death causes a vacancy necessitating a special election in the Seventh district, as the term does not expire till March 4, 1901.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS.

Official figures which have recently appeared in England show the average of Post-office Saving Bank deposits to be £13 in Scotland to £16 in England and £21 in Ireland. Heretofore it has been popularly supposed that "canny Scotchmen" displayed many more of the qualities of thrift than their more easy-going English brethren, and decidedly more than the happy-go-lucky Irishmen whose lack of frugality is often cited as a barrier to Ireland's commercial success. The fact, however, is that many deeply-rooted notions as to economy and savings are overthrown by the banking figures of various countries.

POPULAR DICK SHANLEY.

One of the pleasing events of the week at the bazar for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd was the winning by Mr. Richard Shanley of the very handsome gold watch charm presented by the Knights of Columbus. The prize was offered for the most popular Knight of Columbus in Louisville, and when the votes were counted Dick was found to have distanced all competitors. The compliment was worthily bestowed.

POINTED SAYINGS.

When a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.
A wise woman doesn't find fault with her cook in hot weather.
A wise man never tells his neighbors what his experience cost.
Ignorance in a homely girl is sweet simplicity in a pretty one.
Reputation may be a bubble, but only a fool tries to burst it.
Chance gives us relations, but we must make our own friends.
He who rules with a rod of iron should select a malleable one.
When the public has faith in a writer it is based upon good work.
There seems to be a strong upward tendency toward roof gardens.

THEATRICALS.

Unusual importance attaches to the approaching engagement of Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" at the Avenue, which will be seen next week for the first time at popular prices. Much of Hoyt's reputation as an author and success as a theatrical manager rests on this piece. It has not the novelty of a new production and the management does not announce that the play has been largely rewritten and remodeled. On the contrary, it is as near a fac-simile of the original New York production, in cast and equipment, as possible, and absolutely identical in lines. It would seem almost sacrilege, or suicidal, to alter a single letter in that



most sprightly dialogue which is never commonplace and sometimes rises to heights of masterly eloquence and again subsides to the gentle utterances of love or the homely expressions touching pathos. The fun is fast and furious at times, but is never allowed to take the interest from the plot of the story, which is keenly and logically arranged and carried out. The character types are splendidly drawn. They are not ready made men and women, but develop as the story proceeds. The company is well balanced. It is headed by Katie Putnam, who has been specially engaged for the beautiful role of Bossy, and includes Will H. Bray, the original Minister to Dahomey; James R. McCann, the Maverick brander, and the original Texas Steer quartet.

Col. Meffert could not present a more popular bill to local theater-goers than "The Power of the Press," which is underlined for next week. It is a graphic story of every day that has become immensely popular here. For years it played to standing room only at top prices. Now it will be presented at cheap prices for the first time. New scenery has been painted; an augmented cast will be heard and every detail of a truly great show will be carried out. The play admits of elaborate scenic effects. It illustrates the immense influence wielded by the newspaper press in this day and country, an influence as represented in this drama almost invariably exerted on the side of right and justice and in defense of the weak and helpless. The main incident upon which the play is founded actually occurred in New York City, and was fully reported by the press. The wealth of scenery and accessories required have been building and painting for several weeks past for this great production, and will show the new Manhattan Athletic Club; the poor dwelling of the working man; a ship building yard in full operation; a wharf on the East River with all the shipping; the handsome apartments of a prima donna in a fashionable up-town hotel; a banker's sanctum on wall street; a sailor's shipping office and a vessel lying at anchor off the battery. "The Power of the Press" will doubtless be one of the greatest offerings of the stock season.

A treat seems to be in store for the patrons of the Buckingham next week, when Sam Devere and his own company of carefully selected vaudeville artists will hold the boards. This old-time favorite has not paid Louisville a visit for several seasons, but vaudeville devotees will have no trouble in recalling jolly Sam and his original comic antics in black face. From all reports he seems to improve with each succeeding year and is now said to be funnier than ever. His company is composed of the very cream of the vaudeville profession and includes the celebrated Lady Cecil Troupe of eight graceful dancers, especially imported by Devere for his present tour. They will appear in spectacular and character dances and promise to be a revelation in this style of entertainment. The original Newsboys' Quartet will amuse with their own peculiar style of dancing and singing. The youngsters are all clever artists and they have already established themselves as local favorites. O'Brien and Buckley, the musical comedians, are talented instrumentalists, and while playing up-to-date music, manage to keep the audience in a jolly good humor, as will also the charming Walker sisters, in their pleasing duets in the songs of the day, and the Murphys, the acrobatic artists. The wonderful cineograph will exhibit many moving pictures of interest and also some comic views. Views of land and naval battles in the Philippines, marvelously true to life, scenes from well known comedies, operas, etc., will be shown. The show opens with a jolly curtain raiser, "The Female Rounders," which introduces the company of thirty-five people in a continuous round of hilarious fun and tuneful melody. For a closing feature is a laughable burlesque, entitled "The Crab," enacted by Billy O'Brien, Lew Buckley, Annie Lealie, Sadie Lerner and Blanche Murphy.

THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA.

Thomas A. Mulligan, the genial manager of the Louisville Hotel, is quite ill and threatened with an attack of pneumonia. His absence is noted by the guests of this popular hotel, with whom he always spent a portion of his evenings. Besides being a royal entertainer he is a most interesting conversationalist, and his host of friends hope for his speedy recovery.

LABOR WORLD.

Notes and Gossip of the Week
From All Parts of the
Country.

The New York Ledger has discarded the machine and is now set up by hand. Chattanooga Journeymen Barbers' Union admits colored barbers to membership.

In Meadville, Pa., all the printing offices have agreed to nine hours without reduction of wages.

Wm. Saffin, Jr., of the Iron Molders' Union, was elected to the Legislature from one of the Cincinnati districts.

In Toronto, Canada, the printing pressmen, who demanded an advance of \$2 per week, have compromised on a \$1.50.

The Ohio Baking Company, of Cleveland, and Lystad & Anderson, of Chicago, have signed agreements with the Bakers' Union.

The Atlanta Central Labor Union elected Jerome Jones as delegate to the Detroit Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

In Peoria, Ill., the Typographical Union and proprietors of book and job offices have agreed to inaugurate the nine-hour for printers and pressmen on Nov. 21.

Two years ago the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of England were defeated in an effort for an eight-hour day. Now they have 80,000 members and a full treasury and will try it again.

The farmers who have regarded labor unions as little better than anarchists are catching on. The farmers near Binghamton, N. Y., have formed a union and adopted a label for their produce.

Last Monday in order to force a settlement of the dispute between the men engaged in iron construction work and their employers regarding wages, the Trades and Labor Council has ordered out all union men working on buildings in Buffalo in which iron is being used. It is said that 4,000 are affected.

At a meeting of the Council of the American Federation of Labor, which met in Washington last month, a great deal of business was transacted. Several misunderstandings that were in existence between different organizations affiliated with the body were straightened out by the Council and many things mapped out and planned for the benefit of organized labor. In connection with this—that is, for the good of those who toil and are anxious to improve the condition of labor—the following resolution was adopted: "We advise strongly against the practice which now exists in some industries, of working overtime beyond the established hours of labor. It is an instigator of the basest selfishness, a radical violation of union principles, and whether on piece work or day work it tends to set back the general movement for the eight-hour day."

ORIGIN OF THE HARP.

'Tis believ'd that this harp, which I wake now for thee,
Was a siren of old, who sang under the sea;
And who often at eve thro' the bright waters ro'v'd,
To meet on the green shore a youth whom she loved.
But she loved him in vain, for he left her to weep,
And in tears all the night her gold tresses to steep,
Till heaven look'd with pity on true love so warm,
And chang'd to this soft harp the sea-maiden's form.
Still her bosom rose fair, still her cheeks smiled the same;
While her sea beauties gracefully form'd the light frame,
And her hair, as, let loose, o'er her white arm it fell,
Was chang'd to bright cords, uttering melody's spell.
Hence it came that this soft harp so long hath been known
To mingle love's language with sorrow's sad tone;
Till thou didst divide them and teach the fond lay
To speak love when I'm near thee and grief when away! —[Moore.]

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The Distinguished Catholic Prelate Was
in Tuesday's Railroad Accident Near This City.

Thursday morning a serious railway collision occurred at Pleasure Ridge Park, about eight miles south of this city, in which five persons were badly hurt. The trains were those of the Illinois Central and the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, the former being behind time. It was a miraculous escape for the passengers, among whom were Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Foley, Fathers John Boland and W. A. Reardon, who were returning to Baltimore from New Orleans, where the Cardinal and Bishops had been in conference with Archbishop Chappelle.

The most seriously injured were Engineer Lowther, who is now at his home on West Kentucky street, and Fireman Cassin, of 1409 Seventh street, whose side and leg were severely bruised.

G. B. Shaw, the postal clerk, was at first thought to be fatally injured, but hopes are entertained for his recovery. The injured were at once brought to this city, where everything possible was done for their comfort and relief.

MCCOY TO MEET MAHAR.

After considerable talk a match between Peter Mahar and Kid McCoy has been ratified in New York. The Coney Island Sporting club will be the scene of the struggle. The date has been set for December 11. The limit is twenty-five rounds. The club has decided to hang up a purse of \$20,000. The Marquis of Queensbury rules will govern the battle, and neither man can engage in a contest beforehand.

THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Has celebrated its anniversary, entering upon its Third Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

Irish News,
Church News,
Society News,
Home News,
Labor News,
Sporting News.

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

And the Representatives of the Trades
Unions of Louisville.

The Subscription Price

IS ONLY \$1 PER YEAR,

Invariably in advance, and for this small sum we promise to continue to issue one of the brightest, cleanest, newsiest Irish American newspapers in the United States. We will endeavor to furnish our readers a fearless, liberal and honest publication—one that may be relied upon for its every word.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Advertisers

Will serve their interests best by sending in their copy as early in the week as possible. They will find that advertisements placed in this paper will be productive of the best results, as it now has a very large circulation among the best class of our citizens.

Address all Correspondence and Business Communications to the

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

326 WEST GREEN STREET.

REOPENING.

LIBRARY HALL
Old Bijou Theater.

MATINEES EVERY DAY 10c and 20c.
EVERY NIGHT 10c, 15c and 25c.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AND
LUMIERE'S CINEMATOGRAPH

Refined and High-class Vaudeville Acts,
beginning Nov. 21, ending Nov. 25.

TEMPLE THEATER.

W. H. MEFFERT, MANAGER.
MEFFERT STOCK COMPANY

THE POWER
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Matinee daily at 2:15. Night at 8:15.
Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and
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Finest Vaudeville Theatre in America.
COMMENCING NOV. 19
SUNDAY MATINEE.

Matinee Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.

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The Only—SAM DEVERE—The Only
In his songs and sayings.

Supported by specialists, among whom
are the Murphys, O'Brien and Buckley,
the Three Leons, Walker Sisters, etc.

THE WONDERFUL CINEOGRAPH
With its moving Comic and War Scenes.

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629 Eighth St. and Highland and
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Vanilla and Lemon, per gal.65c
Fruits and Chocolates, per gal.75c
Coffee and Banana, per gal.75c
Almond and Macaroni, per gal.1.00
Bisque and Tutti-frutti.1.00 to 1.25
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Sherbets and Ices.65c
Sweet Cream.65c

All kinds of Fine Cakes made and or-
namented to order. Candy Pullings
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PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

A specialty. It is the purest and best.

Telephones 2144 and 2588.

Special rates to hotels, dealers and
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Complete Line

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C. J. CALLAHAN,

—TAKER OF FINE—
Boots and Shoes

1708 Seventh Street,
Work Guaranteed and Repairing Neatly Done.

MY SPECIALTY IS FINE WHISKY.

JIM MOORE'S

PLACE

1521 Portland Ave.

Cheap Rates

ON ACCOUNT OF

THANKSGIVING DAY

VIA

"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

On November 20th and 30th the popu-
lar "Big Four Route" will sell tickets be-
tween all stations within a distance of 150
miles from starting point at a rate of

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE

FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Tickets will be Good for Return to and
including December 1, 1909.

For full information and particulars as
to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on
Agents "Big Four Route," or address the
undersigned.

S. J. GATES, General Agent,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WALKER J. LYNCH, W. P. DEFFE,
Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. G. P. & T. A.
CINCINNATI, O.

A strike of union men last Monday tied
up the Consolidated street-car lines.
The trouble arose over the refusal of the
company to recognize the newly organ-
ized union and restate employees engaged
to have been removed for activity in or-
ganizing the union at Springfield, Ill.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

At the police office on Tuesday, in
Cork, Ellen Johnson, a young woman of
about twenty-three years of age, was
charged in custody with having, at Alfred
street, in that city, murdered her male
infant, aged two months. The facts of
the case have been published already.
The accused was remanded.

At the Sligo Borough Court on Tues-
day a militiaman named James Derham
was charged with having been drunk and
disorderly and assaulting the police. The
accused when arrested shouted "Success
to the Boers," and he knocked down and
kicked a constable and tore his tunic. He
was sent to jail for a month.

Kilkenny at the present time presents
an incident unique of its kind, in the fact
that two superb churches are being simul-
taneously erected not far apart within the
city. More remarkable still is the circum-
stance that one of these is being
raised at the cost of a single individual,
the estimated outlay being \$150,000.

At Strabane and Lifford petty sessions
on Monday a woman named Ellen Parks
was charged with having cruelly ill-treated
a child named Loughrey. One of the
child's eyes was blackened, the side of
the head was contused and there were
eighteen wounds on the body. The de-
fendant was sent to jail for three months.

On Tuesday evening a serious farmyard
fire occurred on the premises of Thomas
Hogan, Jr., at Ballinacough, within
three miles of Nenagh. A valuable hay
barn, recently erected by Messrs. Hill
and Smith, was destroyed and several
hundred tons of hay were also consumed.
The property destroyed is estimated at
the value of \$2,000.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin and John
E. Redmond, M. P., received from Bos-
ton, Mass., an extensively signed invita-
tion to visit the United States, with a
view to raising funds for the erection of
the proposed statue to the late Charles S.
Parnell. The Lord Mayor cabled a reply
accepting the invitation, and stating that
himself and Mr. Redmond would sail in
October.

Anthony Muffeney, Ballina, and An-
thony McGuire, County Councillor, Bally-
castle, were arrested on warrants for
speeches delivered at the United Irish
League meeting held a few Sundays ago
at Knockmore, near Bellina, which it was
alleged were calculated to intimidate a
man named Hughes, who took an evicted
farm some time ago, but surrendered it
before the close of the meeting referred to.

According to a return issued by the
Government the number of eviction
notices filed in Ireland for the quarter
ended June 30, 1899, was 1,307, of which
twenty were filed in the Queen's Bench
and 1,287 in the county courts. Mayo
stands highest on the list with 207, Done-
gal and Antrim follow with 147 and 102
respectively, Cavan 93, Sligo 82, Tyrone
70, Galway 58, Roscommon 56, Leitrim
54, no other county being over 50.

At the quarterly meeting of the New
Ross District Council John Cummins,
Chairman, proposed the following resolu-
tion: "That all Irish members of Par-
liament be called upon by their constitu-
ents to ask of the Government power for
the County Councils to impose a
trifling tax on each county for the sup-
port of the members of Parliament for
each county." Mr. Rossiter seconded the
resolution, which was passed unanimously.

On Tuesday night a meeting was held
in the court-house, Monasterevan, to form
a scheme for the promotion of the work
of the lighting of the place. A lively in-
terest was taken in the matter and the
attendance was fairly large. On the mo-
tion of Thomas Scott the chair was taken
by Rev. J. Donovan. J. Ready was ap-
pointed Secretary. On the motion of W.
Kennedy, seconded by Rev. Canon
Smithwick, it was resolved that the ap-
plication be forwarded to the Local Gov-
ernment Board to hold a local inquiry
into the matter.

At the last meeting of the Gort District
Council an application was made for a
bridge over the river at a place called
Kilfin, where the water is about fifty
feet wide and at a point where it inter-
sects the public road. The Rev. Father
O'Farrell explained the great necessity of
building a bridge over this river, which,
although eighteen miles long, is not
crossed by a single bridge. F. Perse,
agent on the Loughcutra estates, in-
formed the District Councillor that he
was authorized by Lord Gough to say
that he would give \$500 toward the build-
ing of this much-needed bridge. But
notwithstanding this generous offer and
the number of persons already drowned in
this river for want of a bridge, the ap-
plication was rejected by a majority of
three votes, although it was suggested
that by borrowing the money from the
Board of Works and extending payment
of loan over a period of ten years it would
not cost the union more than one farthing
in the pound for that period.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

The second annual ball of the Hiber-
nian Knights will take place at Lieder-
kranz Hall Monday night, and there is
every indication that it will prove the
most enjoyable ever given by the gallant
Irish soldier boys. The various commit-
tees have been hard at work for several
weeks, and nothing has been left undone
that will add to the pleasure of the occa-
sion.

Besides the regular programme there
will be introduced some old-time Irish
dances, participated in by old and young.
They will prove very interesting.

Capt. Breen, Lieut. Hallahan, Col. Joe
Taylor, Jim Keane, Tom Laugan, Tim
Sullivan, Con Hallahan, Con O'Leary,
Tom Laugan, Terence McHugh, Tom
Lynch and others will serve on the re-
ception committee. The music will be
furnished by Prof. Scally's full union
orchestra. Young folks wishing to enjoy
themselves should attend this ball.

IRISHMEN

Fought for American Inde-
pendence—Anglo-Maniacs
Were Tories.

It was an Irishman from Maghera,
Charles Thompson, who was the guiding
spirit of the Congress and convention that
adopted our declaration of independence
and framed our constitution. It was an
Irishman's son from Wexford, John
Nixon, that first read the declaration of
independence in public to the people in
Independence Square; it was an Irishman
from Tyrone, John Dunlap, that first
printed and published the declaration. It
was an Irishman, this same John Dunlap,
that published the first daily paper print-
ed in the United States. It was an Irishman
from Donegal, Gen. Richard Montgomery,
that first fell while commanding an
army fighting for our independence. It
was an Irishman from Wexford, John
Barry, who was first Commodore of the
American navy. It was an Irishman's
son, Gen. Henry Knox, that fought in
every battle in which Washington was
engaged, and was first Secretary of War.
It was an Irishman that wrote the first
history of the United States. It was an
Irishman's son, Robert Fulton, that gave
America the credit of inventing steam
navigation. It was an Irishman's grand-
son, Samuel Finlay Breese Morse, that in-
vented telegraphy. It was the descendant
of an Irishman, McCormick, that in-
vented the reaping and mowing machine, and
another descendant of an Irish emigrant,
Horace Greeley, with a smashed down
hat and breeches no better than corduroy,
that "founded the Tribune."

It was Irishmen and their sons, in
Philadelphia, merchants and soldiers,
heroes and patriots, who in the darkest
hours of the revolution, when the English
elements were rejoicing over the disasters
of Washington and his army, gave their
money and their swords to the cause
which, without them, might have been
lost. They were mostly members of the
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, a society
then flourishing in Philadelphia, and in-
cluding the following members: Gen.
Stephen Moylan, of Cork, and his three
brothers; George Meade, one of whose
descendants commanded and conquered
at Gettysburg; Matthew Beade, who
fought with Paul Jones on the Bonhomme
Richard, and his brothers; Thomas Fitz-
simmons, one of the framers of the con-
stitution; John M. Nesbitt, whose timely
efforts in sending provisions saved Wash-
ington's army from starvation; Thomas
Barclay, who gave \$5,000 for the relief
of Washington's army; Blair McClen-
aghan, who gave \$10,000; John Barcla,
afterward Mayor of Philadelphia; Col.
Ephraim Blain, John Bleakly, a wealthy
citizen and public benefactor; Gen.
Richard Butler and his four brothers;
Robert Gray, of Gray's Ferry; Capt. John
Green, who commanded the first Ameri-
can vessel sailing to China; Gen. Edward
Hand, who was called "the right hand
man of Washington;" Gen. William Ir-
vine; George Latimer, Speaker of the
Pennsylvania Assembly; James Logan,
son of the confidential friend and adviser
of William Penn; Col. Francis Nichols,
whom Washington appointed first Mar-
shal of the District of Pennsylvania;
Oliver Pollock, who secured a timely
supply of gunpowder to Washington;
Gen. Thomas Robinson, Gen. Walter
Stewart, "the Boy Colonel;" Gen. Wil-
liam Thompson and Gen. Anthony Wayne.

All these and many more who con-
tributed liberally in money and service
to the cause of Washington were mem-
bers of this same Irish society, the
Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, composed
exclusively of Irishmen and their sons,
and of which Washington himself was a
member, becoming a naturalized or
adopted Irishman, to qualify him for
membership. These Irishmen were
among the most refined and elegant gen-
tlemen with whom Washington associated
in Philadelphia, whose population even
then was very largely Irish.

While Irishmen were copiously shed-
ding their blood on every battlefield of
the young republic from Bunker Hill to
Yorktown, the cruellest and bitterest
opponents they contended against were
the Tories of British birth and extraction
who stood loyally by King George and
his ministry. It is the descendants of the
latter who today sing "God Save the
Queen" and entwine the Stars and
Stripes with the Union Jack. They are
the so-called Americans who eagerly de-
sire an alliance with the "mother coun-
try." They will be checked, however,
by the Irish-Americans as their fore-
fathers were in Revolutionary days.
[Intermountain Catholic.]

AQUINAS UNION ENTERTAINMENT.

The Aquinas Union will give their an-
nual dramatic entertainment at Library
Hall Thanksgiving night, November 30.
They will put on a three-act farce en-
titled "Three Hats and a Pair of Gloves,"
which, if the title indicates anything,
will leave plenty of room for fun. The
following list of ladies and gentlemen,
which comprises some of the best amate-
ur talent in Louisville, will take part in
the entertainment: Misses Katie Beatrice
Lannin, Nora Ahern, Lillie Curley and
Miss Bronert; Messrs. John Bell, John
Crotty, Walter Hensley, Thomas Casey,
William Hendricks, Martin Fitzgibbons,
William Durrett and Frank Cunningham.
They are sure to have a good at-
tendance, as those who have witnessed
their performances in the past were well
pleased with the entertainment which
was given them.

PRESIDENT McAETER.

The Board of Equalization organized
this week with John McAeter as Presi-
dent, and will hold sessions daily until
the first of December. Mr. McAeter's
selection as President was a recognition
of his fitness for the position and is a
guarantee that all complaints will receive
just consideration at the hands of the
board. Louis Stein, the well known
newspaper man, will officiate as Secretary
of the board.

We print invitations of all kinds.

HISTORIC SCENES

Will Be Presented in Pictures
at the Bijou Next
Week.

The Bijou Theater will be reopened
next Tuesday night for an engagement of
five nights by the Electric Extravaganza
Company. This company will introduce
new features in animated pictures, song
illustrations and vaudeville. The most
perfect moving picture machine that has
been patented will show the great land
parade, headed by Admiral Dewey. The
great naval hero will also be pictured in
the act of receiving the sword from Secre-
tary Long and in action at Manila. The
battle scenes of the Cuban and Philippine
wars will also be reproduced. Other
pictures will be the international yacht
race between the Shamrock and Colum-
bia and the big Windsor Hotel fire. An
interesting musical programme will also
be rendered. The prices will be low, and
there will be daily matinees.

OLD MAN'S SONG.

'Twas beyond at Macreddin, at Owen
Doyle's wedding,
The boys got the pair of us out for a
reel.
'Says I, "Boys, excuse us," Says they,
'Don't refuse us."
'I'll play nice an' aisy," says Larry
O'Neill.
So off we went trippin' it, and up an'
down steppin' it,
Herself and myself on the back of a
doore;
Till Molly—God bless her!—fell into
the dresser,
An' I tumbled over the child on the
floor.

Says Herself to Myself, "We're as
young as the best o' them."
Says Myself to Herself, "Shure we're
better than gold."
Says Herself to Myself, "We're as
young as the rest o' them."
Says Myself to Herself, "Troth, we'll
never grow old."

As down the lane goin', I felt my heart
growin'
As young as it was forty-five years
ago,

'Twas here in this boreen I first kissed
by storeen—
A sweet little colleen with skin like
the snow.

I looked at my woman—a song she was
hummin'
As old as the hills—so I gave her a
pogee—
'Twas like our old courtin', half serious,
half sportin',
When Molly was young an' when
hoops were in vogue.

When she'd say to Myself, "You can
coort with the best o' them,"
When I'd say to Herself, "Sure I'm
better than gold."

When she'd say to Myself, "You're
wild as the rest o' them,"
And I'd say to Herself, "Troth, I'm
time enough old."

—[P. J. McCall in the Gael.]

LIMERICK FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

The Limerick football eleven has or-
ganized for the season and may be seen
practicing nightly at the Athletic Club
grounds. It is composed as follows: Dave
Burke, center rush; John Doolan, right
end; Jim Sexton, left end; Pat Lannin,
right guard; Dennis Tanguay, left guard;
John Dunn, quarter back; Pat O'Keefe,
right half back; Will Schnell, left half
back; John Chawke, full back. Dr. C. F.
Melson, who was so successful with the
Melson baseball team, has agreed to
act as manager for the football eleven.

WHITESON'S CLOTHING.

The new clothing store recently opened
at Fourth and Market by Mr. Whiteson,
late of the Mammoth, makes its first an-
nouncement in our columns this week.
His stock is perhaps the finest in this
city, being entirely new, and our readers
are requested to examine the men's and
boys' suits there before making pur-
chases. Every garment will be found as
represented and at the most reasonable
prices. Our friends should bear these
facts in mind, and also mention that they
read the announcement in the Kentucky
Irish American.

ROSA BONEHEUR'S WILL.

Miss Rosa Boneheur, the noted animal
painter, who died in the early spring of
this past year, willed her chateau, lands
and painting to an American girl, Miss
Anna Klumpke, of San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Klumpke, who is one of five noted
sisters, was studying art in Paris when
she became acquainted with Miss Bone-
heur. So strong did the friendship of
these two gifted women become that Miss
Boneheur before her death was never seen
without her friend, Miss Klumpke. The
famous portrait of Mlle. Boneheur was
painted by this talented young Califor-
nian. Miss Klumpke has presented sev-
eral fine paintings by her friend to the
French Government, besides dividing the
bulk of the estate and valuables left her
by Mlle. Boneheur to the immediate re-
latives of the dead artist.

A. T. GRAVES HONORED.

In the Town Hall, Youghal, at a large
meeting of the friends of A. T. Graves,
manager of the Provincial Bank, he was
presented with an illuminated address,
dog cart and cheque on the occasion of
his promotion to the managership at Birr.
Richard Carey presided and re-
ferred at length to the many good quali-
ties of Mr. Graves, who during his thir-
teen years' residence in Youghal had
made for himself a host of friends and
had been a benefit to the town by his
successful efforts in organizing band
promenades, lawn tennis, golf clubs and
other amusements. They all regretted
his leaving very much and had met there
to show in a slight manner the esteem
and regard in which they held him.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The meeting of Presidents called for
Tuesday evening failed to materialize.
Ex-President Edward Clancy was given
a hearty welcome at the last meeting of
Division 1.

President Hennessy says he favors the
consolidation of all the divisions—with
Division 4.

A cordial invitation is extended every
Hibernian in the Falls Cities to attend
the next meeting of Division 1.

There should be a large turn out of Hi-
bernians next week when they attend the
bazaar for the Sisters of the Good Shep-
herd.

Division 11, of Fall River, Mass., is in
a flourishing condition, and bids fair to
be the banner council of the city in a
short time. The division now numbers
300 members, and is increasing rapidly.

The ball of the Hibernian Knights, at
the new Liederkranz Hall Monday
night, ought to be one of the most suc-
cessful ever given. The various commit-
tees have left nothing undone that will
add to the pleasure of the occasion.

A smoke-talk was held in Knights of
St. Rose Hall, Boston, under the patron-
age of Division 62, Roxbury. The pro-
ceedings opened with a concert after
which the Hon. John R. Murphy deliv-
ered an address on "The Progress of the
Celt in America."

County President Murphy and Presi-
dent John Hennessy, of Division 4, were
among the visitors at the meeting of
Division 3 Wednesday evening. Both
made some very timely and encouraging
remarks for the good of the division and
the order in general.

The third annual ball of Division 42 of
Boston, was held in Roughton Hall,
Charlestown, and the guests included a
number of the Presidents of the sixty-
nine divisions in the city and county, as
well as the officers of the Suffolk County
Directory. The march was led by Presi-
dent Thomas H. Maguire, the floor di-
rector, and Mrs. Maguire.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The entertainment to be given at Li-
brary Hall November 29 by the Cecilia
Dramatic Club, for the benefit of Mackin
Council Home Fund, promises to be one
of the most largely attended affairs of
this kind ever given in the city. The
company is composed of some of the
best amateur talent in Louisville. Be-
sides the support of every member of
Mackin Council, which is assured, the
Louisville Lodge of Elks have promised
to assist in making this affair a success.
They have also received assurances from
the Norwood Club, one of the most pop-
ular organizations of the East End, that
they and their friends will attend in a
body. The Cromwell Club, of the West
End, have also tendered their services to
this popular council. They will attend
the entertainment in a body.

ORIGIN OF DIXIE.

Everybody has heard and sung
"Dixie," but very few know the origin
of the song or that the author is still
living. Daniel Decatur Emmett, the
author, is old and poor; only lately he
passed his eighty-fourth birthday. He
lives the life of a hermit. Years ago he
ceased to receive any compensation from
the songs that made him famous. Like
many an author, he has time to reflect
that fame is often its own reward. Half
a century ago, when Emmett was living in
New York, he entertained a musical club
to which he belonged by blacking him-
self with burnt cork and interspersing
his jokes with "coon songs." Thus the
"negro minstrel" was originated. "Old
Dan Tucker" was another of his com-
positions. "Dixie" was written in haste
one Sunday and sung the following night
at the theater, making a tremendous hit.
Fortune smiled on him, but he made no
provision for the evil days when fortune's
frown would darken his life. Living
poor and alone with only memories to
cheer him, there is but little hope that
his condition will be bettered before he
dies.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tues-
day Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas Keenan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Dolan.
Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132
Twentieth street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thurs-
day Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane,
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiren.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Wednesday
Evenings of Each Month.
President—Patrick T. Sullivan.
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.
Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.
Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan,
2018 Lytle street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednes-
day Evenings of Each Month.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Grogan.
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff,
420 East Gray street.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 6
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday
Evenings of Each Month.
President—Frank G. Cunningham.
Vice President—John E. Yenneer.
Recording Secretary—L. J. Mahey.
Financial Secretary—J. J. Curran, 616
Thirteenth street.
Treasurer—J. J. McCall.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

TO BE GIVEN BY

COMPANY A, HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS

NEW LIEDERKRANZ HALL,

CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT STREETS.

MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 20.

UNION MADE.

NOT IN A TRUST.

CHEW POTHEEN TOBACCO.

SOMETHING NEW.

SOMETHING GOOD.

Manufactured by LOUISVILLE TOBACCO WORKS.

Made from selected Burley Tobacco. The best Irish Whisky (Potheen) and
flavoring enter into its composition.

SENN & ACKERMAN BREWING CO.

INCORPORATED.

MAIN-STREET BREWERY

LAGER BEER
AND
PORTER.

IT'S PURE.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILLIAM DULANEY'S EXCHANGE,

Seventh and St. Catherine.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Frank Fehr's Beer always on tap. Special attention paid to
orders for family use.

Hot Lunch Day and Night.

JOHN F. OERTEL,

BUTCHERTOWN BREWERY,

CREAM COMMON BEER